

10-24-2014

Montana Kaimin, October 24, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

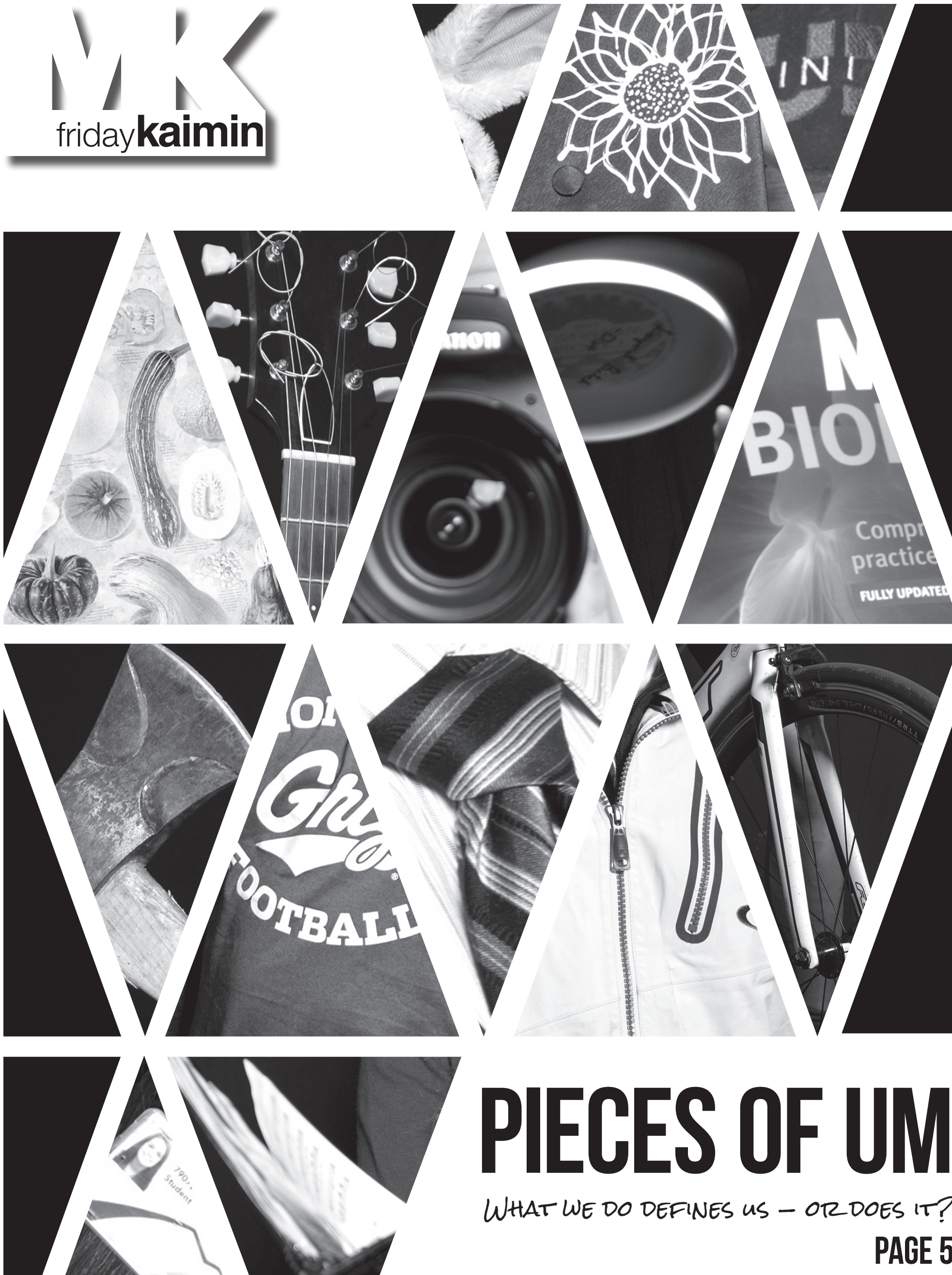
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PIECES OF UM

WHAT WE DO DEFINES US — OR DOES IT?

PAGE 5



RULES TO LIVE (WITH)

Rule No. 9: Shop smart to live smart

By Madelyn Beck

There is a magical place in the far back of the Albertsons near campus. To the right of the doughnut case and left of the wine and beer center, it stands flush against the wall outcropping leading to double-doors.

A similar item can be found hidden just to the left of the fruit fridge at Orange Street Market, right before the shelves stocked with jars and canned ingredients.

And at Pattee Creek Market, it can be found by walking through the entrance and making an immediate left down the first isle.

What am I talking about? It's the bargain basket.

Yes, sometimes there are some expired items (never go for the milk), some mystery items (enticing cans without labels), and some moldy items (sometimes mistaken for stuffed animals). I have bought all of these things, milk aside, and have come to a single conclusion: I am cheap.

If there is one thing ingrained into my being, it's to save money. While many mothers warn of spending too much, my own chastises me for not spending enough. "What do you mean you only have condiments in your fridge? Just go buy some food! And NO, oatmeal doesn't count as a meal!"

And it's not just food. I have just two pairs of jeans. One pair is slightly "holey" and getting to that point where I see an embarrassing rip in my future. The other pair my mother bought me.

My excuse? Jeans are expensive, and I'm picky.

Perhaps I may be too cheap, but even so, here are some tips for my more frugal readers on how to save some cash. Especially when your financial aid is rapidly disappearing on warm winter clothes and Emergen-C.

Always check for the bargain section. Every store has one, whether it be a grocery store, clothing outlet, or upscale furniture retailer. There may be many things you don't want there, but you also may be surprised.

There's also thrift shops. I mean, if they're good enough for Macklemore, they're good enough for the rest of us. From a quick Google Maps search, you can find 10 in Missoula.

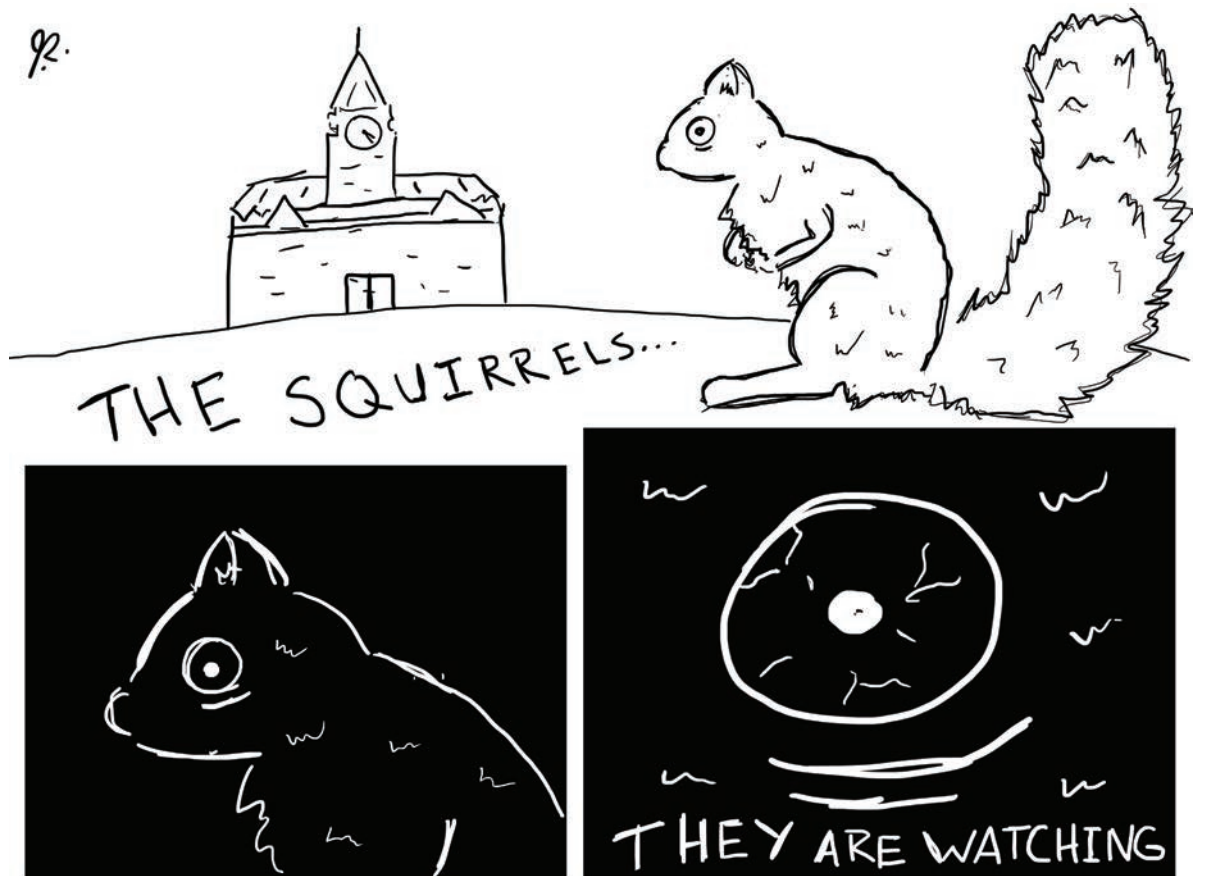
Buy in bulk. Both Pattee Creek and The Good Food Store have awesome bulk options. For things like spices, flour and rice, you'll be paying less. And who doesn't need a bulk quantity of chocolate-covered espresso beans?

Along the same lines, Costco. Buddy up with someone lucky enough to have a membership and just spend. A lot. Then treat yourself to the mini food court. As a frozen yogurt addict, this place is an instant relapse location.

Oh, and sign up for online coupons. Every once in a while, there's an Albertsons or Good Food Store price reduction good enough to get my heart thumping. "What do you mean galas AND macintoshes are only 89 cents a pound?" Yes, I'm an apple addict. Don't judge.

A final tip is to write down what you buy and its price. This can be seriously nerve-racking as the amount spent on Orbits and frozen pizza goes up. However, once you realize where your "fun money" is going, perhaps you'll be better at spotting it when it hits the bargain bin. Even if it does look a little funky. Just make sure to plug your nose and close your eyes. I mean, really, it tastes the same—almost.

madelyn.beck@umontana.edu
@madelynbeckh



BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

Big Ups to former Gov. Brian Schweitzer for discussing a possible presidential run in this month's issue of Playboy. We're glad you're moving away from sexism after kinda calling Sen. Feinstein a prostitute.

Big Ups to Montana Democrats for requesting all of Republican House candidate Ryan Zinke's military records, including fitness records. Who cares where he stands on public lands, ISIS or health care — DID HE LIFT?

Big Ups to Q'doba for making queso free and lecture classes smelly.

Backhands to #GamerGate. Way to sully the calm, measured, mature reputation gamers have held for so long.

Backhands to conservative columnist George Will for telling students at Miami University he only supports victims of "real rape." Tell us more about life in the 1950s, George.

Backhands to Amanda Curtis for debating a lizard last Monday.

GOT NEWS? We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

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montanakaimin

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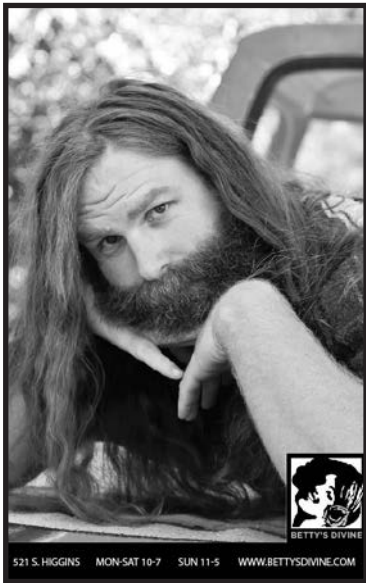
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Business Phone 406-243-6541
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GAMEDAY FEES AND FACTS

CAR PARKING FEES

Season: \$145
Single: \$100
(\$125 for Homecoming and Cat/Griz)



RV PARKING FEES

Season: \$280
Single: \$50
(\$65 for Homecoming or Cat/Griz)

TAILGATE FEES

Kirkland Memorial Road grass
Season: \$535 Single: \$100 (\$90 for Homecoming or Cat/Griz)

River Bowl South grass
Season: \$395 Single: \$75
(\$90 for Homecoming and Cat/Griz)

Home football games bring more than just Griz fans to campus — the local economy benefits as well. We compiled stats and figures on the monetary impact of fans.

CATERING THE PRESS BOX

\$761.25 for 80 people chicken gumbo and cookies
\$888.00 for 95 people buffalo cottage pie and cookies

NEW WIFI ANTENNA

6 cell zones in the stadium — 4,000 cell users/zone
12 zones by spring — 2,000 cell users/zone
Verizon only cell carrier, will get ATT soon and working on getting Sprint

School gets paid \$50,000 up front for installing towers and monthly by cell carriers
25% of the monthly gross received by cell carriers

Compiled by Cavan Williams and design by James Alan Rolph

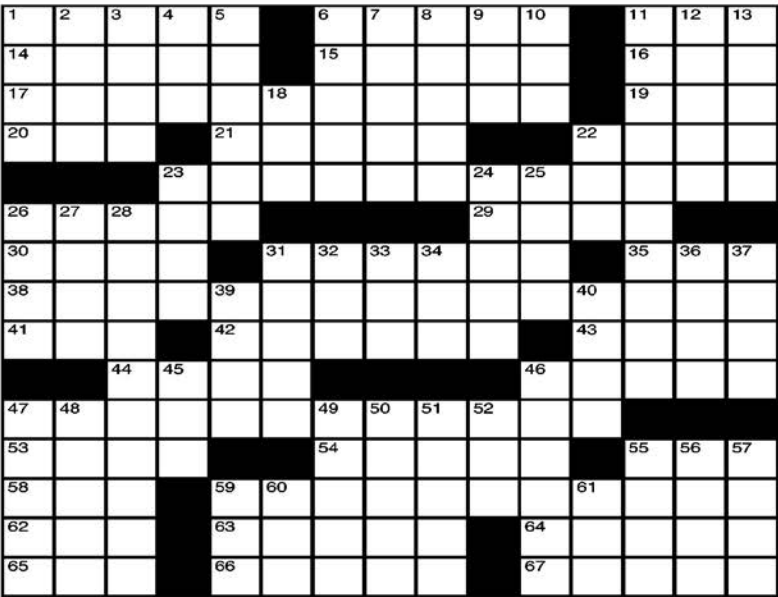
FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 24, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- #### ACROSS

 - 1 Critters who worshiped C-3PO as a god
 - 6 Penicillin precursor
 - 11 Like Beethoven's Second Symphony
 - 14 Museum piece
 - 15 Central Florida city
 - 16 Wild West
 - 17 Latin for "big idiot"?
 - 19 "Certainment!"
 - 20 Blotter letters
 - 21 Good, in Genoa
 - 22 Hides in the closet?
 - 23 Latin for "holding a grudge for a long, long time"?
 - 26 Classic pops
 - 29 Charles of old mysteries
 - 30 Bustles
 - 31 Steam table fuel
 - 35 "Good" cholesterol initials
 - 38 Latin for "fighting over parking spots is not allowed"?
 - 41 Adams of "The Muppets"
 - 42 Owl, at times
 - 43 Turkmenistan neighbor
 - 44 Where change is welcome
 - 46 "Choose taste" sauce brand
 - 47 Latin for "cheating on one's timecard"?
 - 53 Son of Aphrodite
 - 54 Cell terminal
 - 55 Cry made with a raised index finger
 - 58 Torah holder
 - 59 Latin for "fish trading"?
 - 62 Journalist William Shirer's alma mater
 - 63 Verve
 - 64 Hefty portion
 - 65 Shop door nos.
 - 66 Idée sources
 - 67 Salon and others



By Bruce Haight

10/24/14

- #### DOWN

 - 1 First name in wit
 - 2 Watery, as a drink
 - 3 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
 - 4 Blood
 - 5 Takes a dive?
 - 6 Agreeable words
 - 7 Sch. originally endowed by the Storrs brothers
 - 8 ___ luxury
 - 9 Viral ailment
 - 10 Remote power sources
 - 11 "See ya!"
 - 12 Pacific republic near the equator
 - 13 Voltaire's world-view
 - 18 Joe with some oomph
 - 22 Holiday buy
 - 23 Sapporo soup
 - 24 ___ circle
 - 25 "High ___"
 - 26 Family nickname
 - 27 Biblical kingdom near the Dead Sea
 - 28 "Yikes!"
 - 31 Glaswegians, e.g.
 - 32 Furthermore
 - 33 Tolkien creature

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

A	B	S		S	E	L	E	N	A			R	A	W												
F	A	Q			E	P	I	L	O	G		P	E	T	E											
T	A	U			N	O	R	A	I	N		O	D	O	R											
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					I	W	O					O	S	A	G	E			G	R	O					
					P	H	O	E	B	E	S	N	O	W				C	A	N	A					
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												Y	E	S			Y	E	R	T	L	E		S	U	B

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10/24/14

- 34 Series of turns: Abbr.
 - 36 Snoozefest
 - 37 2014 Television Academy Hall of Fame inductee
 - 39 Biblical pronoun
 - 40 Gossip
 - 45 Vinyl spinners
 - 46 Go through
 - 47 Emulate Anne Sullivan
 - 48 Flub
 - 49 Gounod opera
 - 50 Form an alliance
 - 51 Extinct Mauritian birds
 - 52 Econ. stat
 - 55 Blue hue
 - 56 Like curtains
 - 57 NASA go-aheads
 - 59 Friday is one: Abbr.
 - 60 Prov. on the St. Lawrence
 - 61 Electrical unit

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BY THE NUMBERS

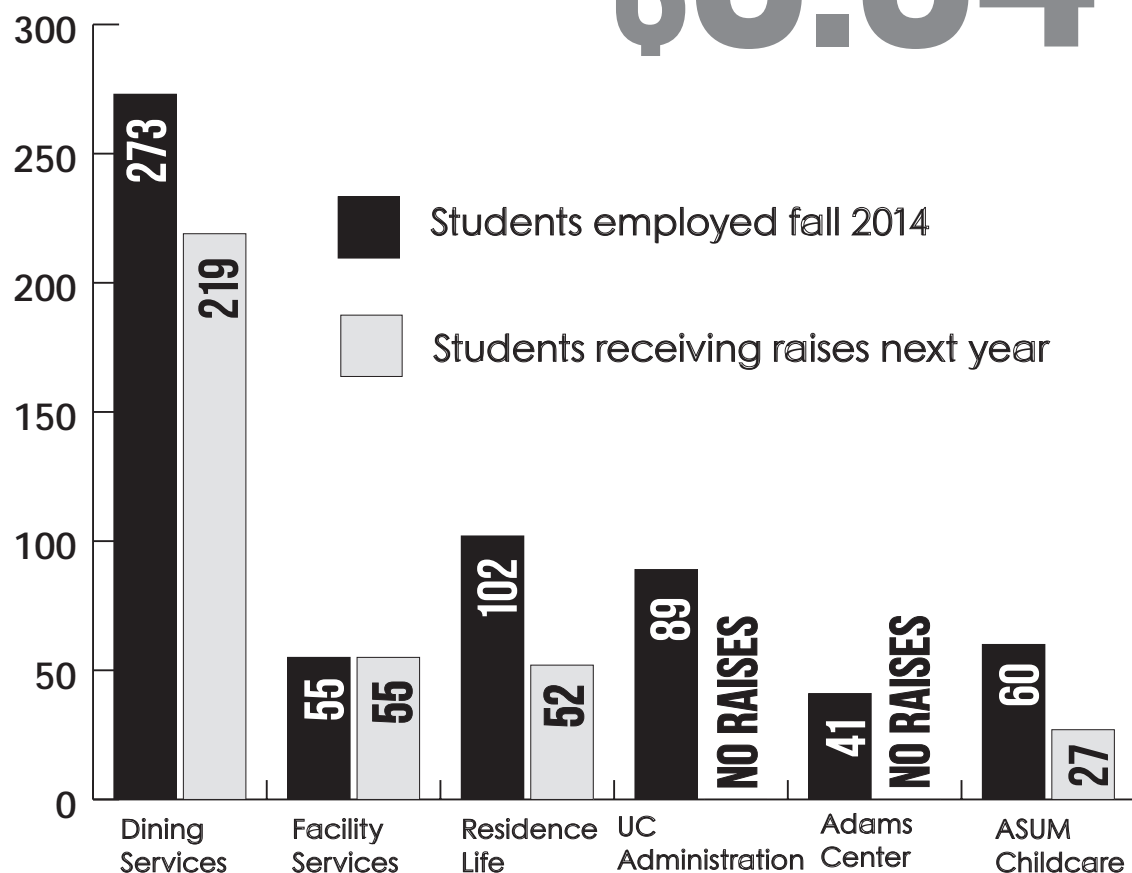
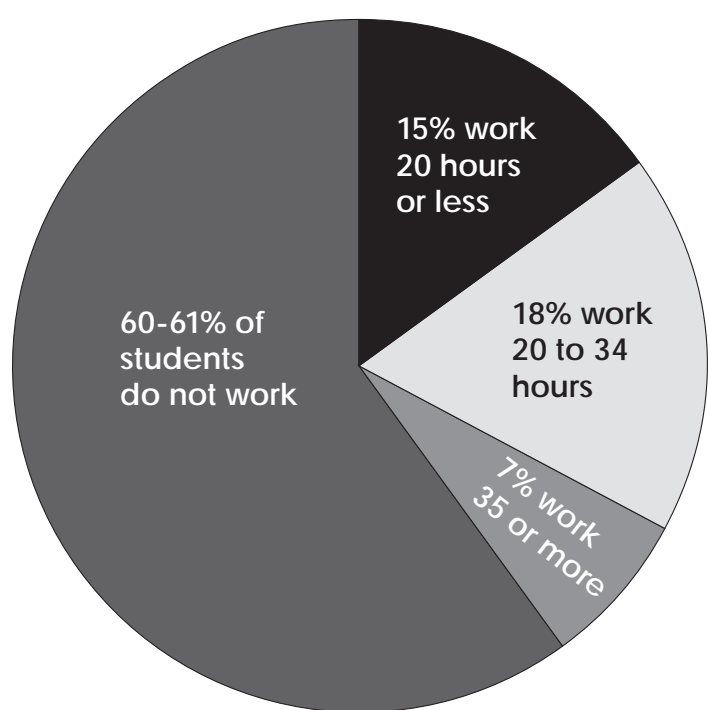
On Jan. 1 the minimum wage will increase from \$7.90 to \$8.05

In 2006, Montanans voted to increase the minimum wage and set up a system that will automatically adjust the minimum wage for inflation.

Average student employee pay:

\$8.84

National student employment



There are **2,061** student employees on campus (including the Missoula College).

Of those, **771** will receive a pay increase when the new minimum wage goes into effect.

Compiled by Erin Loranger and Design by James Alan Rolph

NIGHT LIGHT

Let there be light

Walking bridges near UM installing more lighting

Brea Gaudioso
Montana Kaimin

When Katie Ebright heads into the night, she takes the city bridges — but is never sure who or what is sharing the pathways with her.

Walking is her primary form of transportation, but when it's dark she never feels comfortable, Ebright, a senior at the University of Montana said.

But that may soon change thanks to a local initiative.

The nonprofit Light Our Bridges Missoula began construction to light the Van Buren foot bridge last week. The com-

mittee has raised \$170,000 to install lights on pedestrian bridges around the University.

The organization hopes to complete the Van Buren bridge before the first snowfall. The second project will focus on the Madison Street footbridge, which will face one more dark winter before workers are able to begin construction in spring.

The project's spokesman, Geoff Badenoch, said its main goal is to make pedestrian bridges safer, especially for students and women.

"You don't know what kind of sketchy characters can be down there," he said.

Inspiration for the project came a few years ago when a few of its future members took a trip to Europe and saw beautifully lit bridges everywhere they went, he said.

They decided to bring the idea back home and began the project, which is run entirely by community members and funded privately.

The group had high hopes of lighting several bridges in town with colorful and flashing lights, but Badenoch said the community didn't like the idea.

"Many said it just didn't seem like Missoula and they didn't want that Vegas type of look," he

said.

Since then, they've settled on a plan to light the two walking bridges near campus with small white LED lights. The group is also paying to replace the city's current lights on the bridge with lower energy bulbs.

The bridges will be lit with high-efficiency, high-output LED lights that will run for 20,000 hours, and only when it's dark out.

Although the committee already fundraised the total cost of construction, they're still working to fund replacement bulbs.

brea.gaudioso@umontana.edu
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THE KAIMIN SOCIAL EXPERIMENT

WE ASKED EACH PERSON ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

HOW DO YOU THINK PEOPLE PERCEIVE YOU?

HOW DO YOU DEFINE YOURSELF?

WHAT SURPRISED YOU ABOUT THIS PROJECT?

With a choir book in hand and a camera recording, Kiersten Hall turned around to see who she had been paired with — a guy with a chest tattoo, ear gauges and an electric guitar hanging over his shoulder.

The only thing Hall knew was she was about to meet her stereotypical opposite.

As she stood in the photo studio of Don Anderson Hall and introduced herself to Emmet Ore, guitarist for the funk jam band Shakewell, Hall felt a little nerdy.

"If you had asked me where I was headed when I was a freshman in high school, he's who I would have described — cool and in a band," she said. "Where I ended up was classical music."

The Montana Kaimin looked within niches on campus and selected people willing to take part in a social experiment with little explanation.

We took portraits of people

with different majors, jobs, backgrounds, hobbies and beliefs and paired each person with their stereotypical opposite — the classical singer with the rock guitarist, the University president with a custodian, the pre-medical student with the media arts major.

Then we brought the counterparts into the studio to introduce themselves and try to figure out why they were paired — while the camera rolled.

Humans categorize each other by labels — their work friends, bar friends or family. Organizing groups and activities gives our chaotic lives a sense of order. And those definitions shape our initial interactions with strangers.

How people might identify Hall depends on the day — whether she's headed to the Music Building with a violin in hand or to equestrian practice in tights and riding boots.

When dressed for choir,

Hall thinks people see her as a goody-two-shoes.

"Though I'll never understand why people jump to that," she said.

When dressed for riding, she thinks some people see her as arrogant.

But given the chance to define herself, Hall said she's a student, a friend, a rider, a musician and a political advocate within the LGBT community — it depends on the moment.

Yet oftentimes, we still rely on categories. Part of what perpetuates these stereotypes is the fact we often shove ourselves into roles. We wear our majors, jobs and hobbies as identities. We divide ourselves by political stances like armies in battle. Age becomes our defining feature.

When captured in the stillness of a photograph, first appearances are strangely simple. And not enough.

PHOTOS BY GRACIE RYAN

ESSAY BY KATHERYN HOUGHTON & GRACIE RYAN

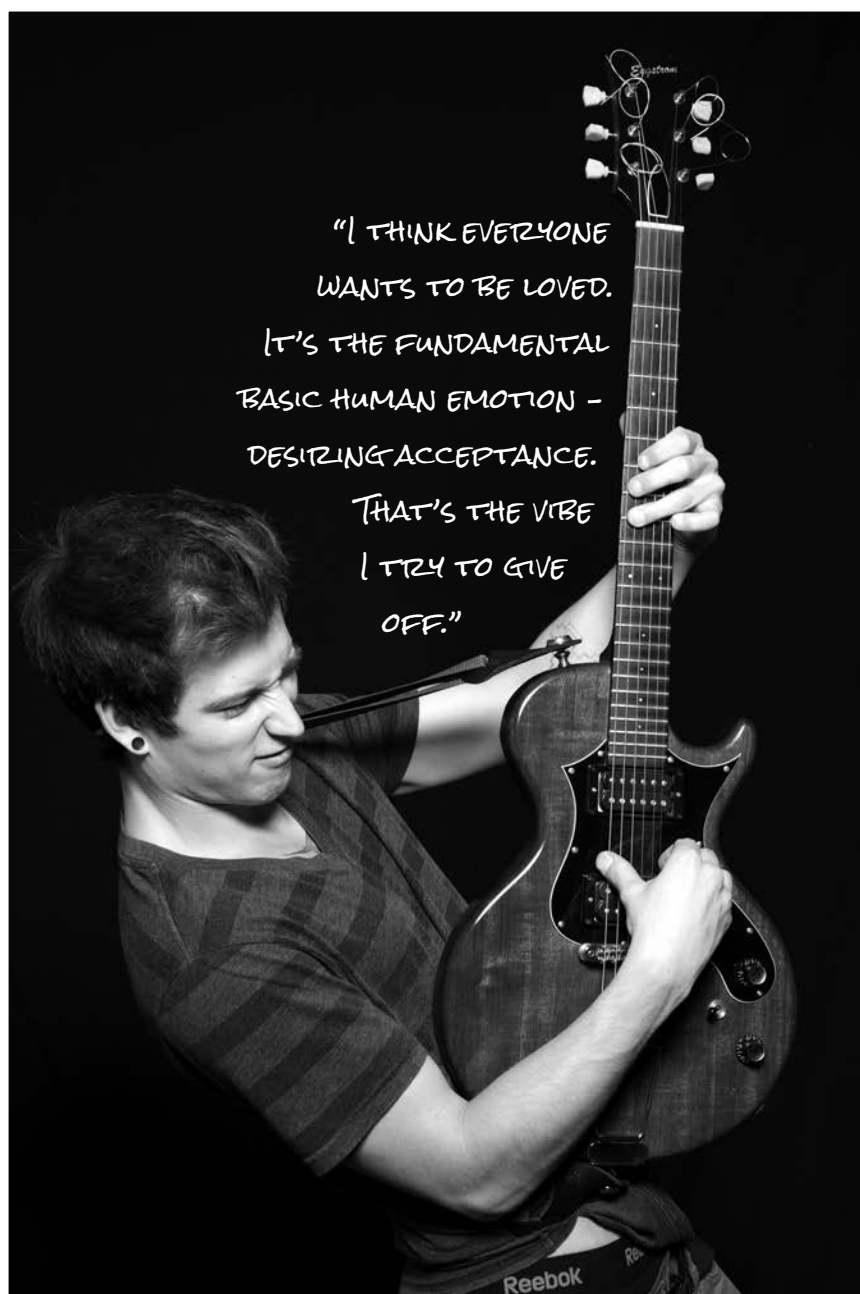
DESIGN BY JESS NEARY

VIDEO

ONLINE ONLY

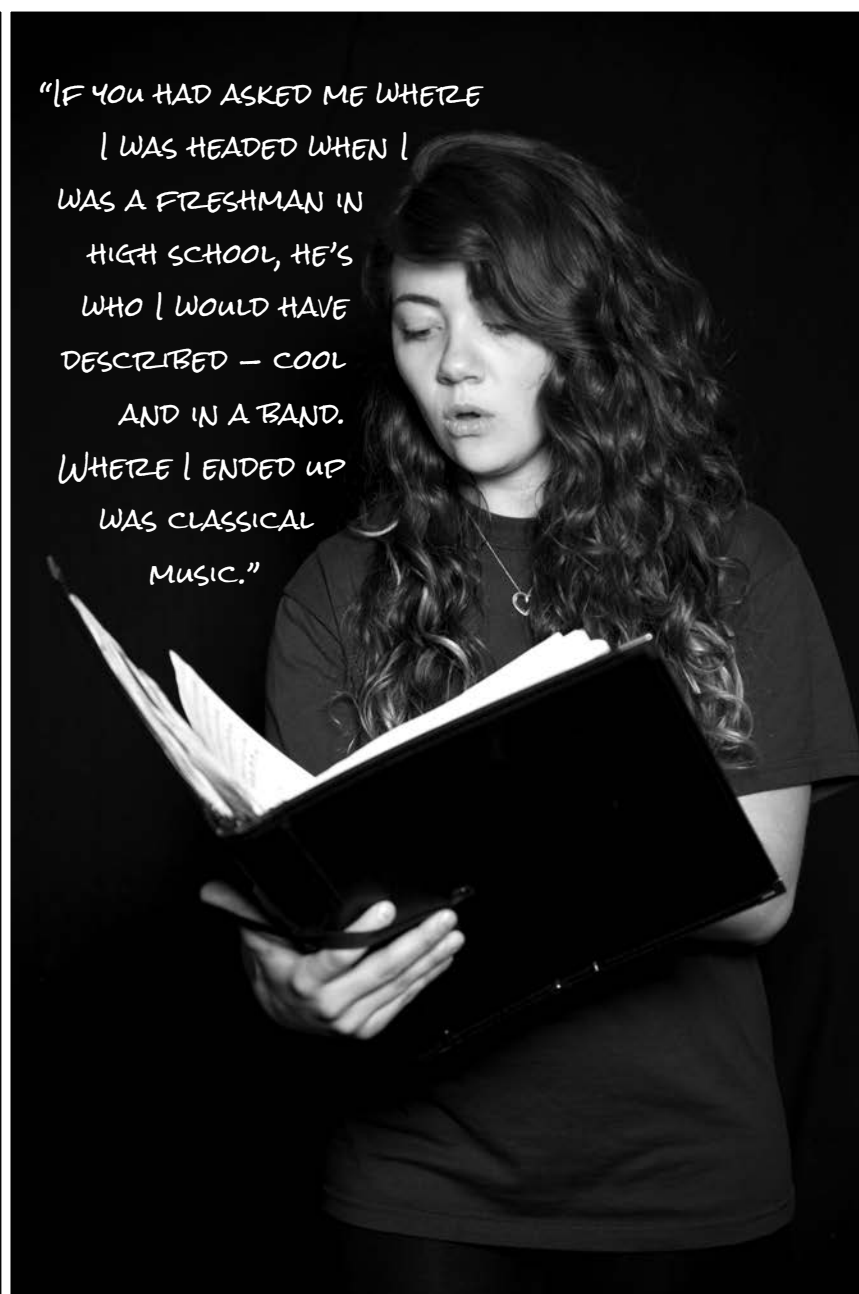
To watch the counterparts meet and try to figure out why they were paired together, go to

www.montanakaimin.com



"I THINK EVERYONE WANTS TO BE LOVED. IT'S THE FUNDAMENTAL BASIC HUMAN EMOTION — DESIRING ACCEPTANCE. THAT'S THE VIBE I TRY TO GIVE OFF."

GUITARIST
EMMET ORE
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY



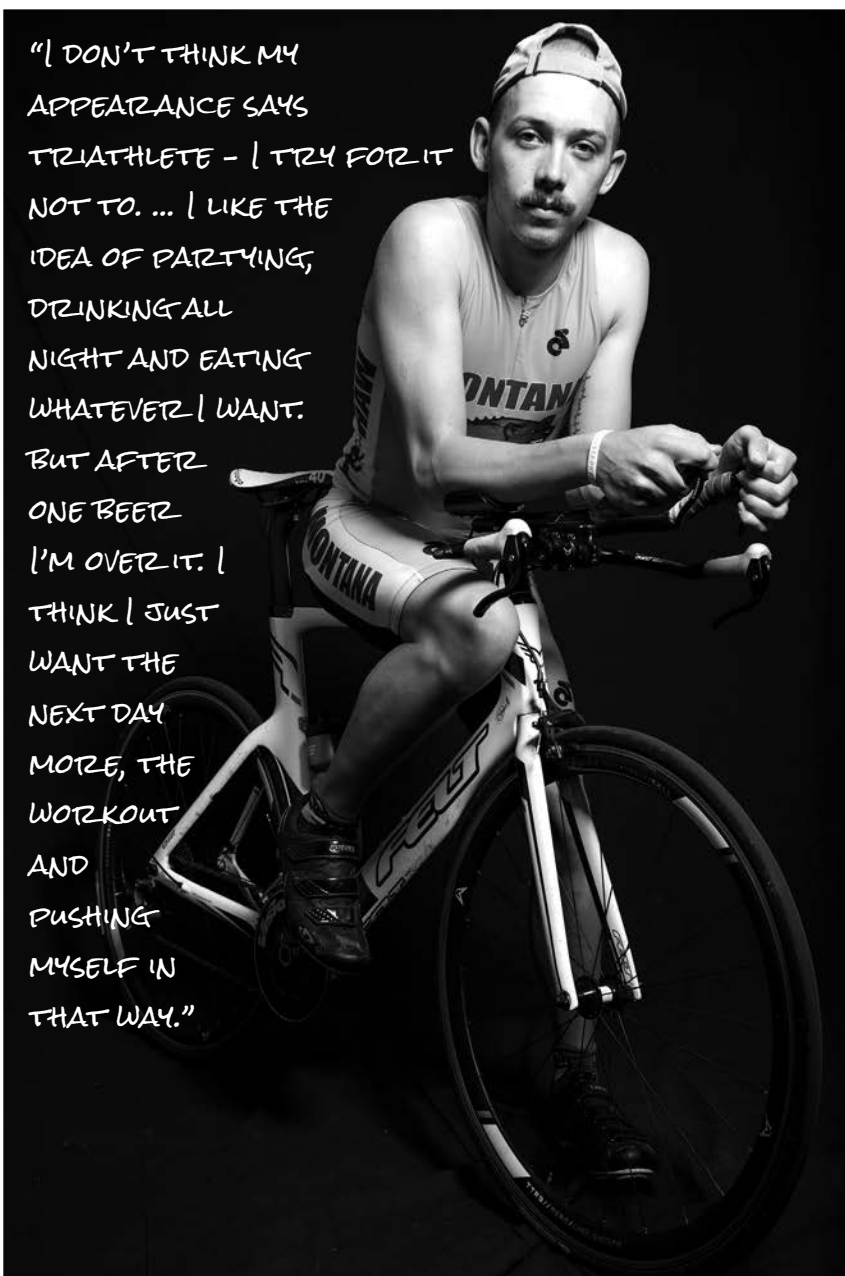
"IF YOU HAD ASKED ME WHERE I WAS HEADED WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL, HE'S WHO I WOULD HAVE DESCRIBED — COOL AND IN A BAND. WHERE I ENDED UP WAS CLASSICAL MUSIC."

VOCALIST
KIERSTEN HALL
FRESHMAN, MUSIC EDUCATION



"I GUESS YOU COULD
SAY ENERGETIC
EXTREME SPORT
ENTHUSIAST,
AND I WOULD
DEFINE MYSELF
AS A JOYFUL
ENERGETIC
EXTREME SPORT
ENTHUSIAST."

SKIER
PHILIP MIDBOE
SENIOR, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

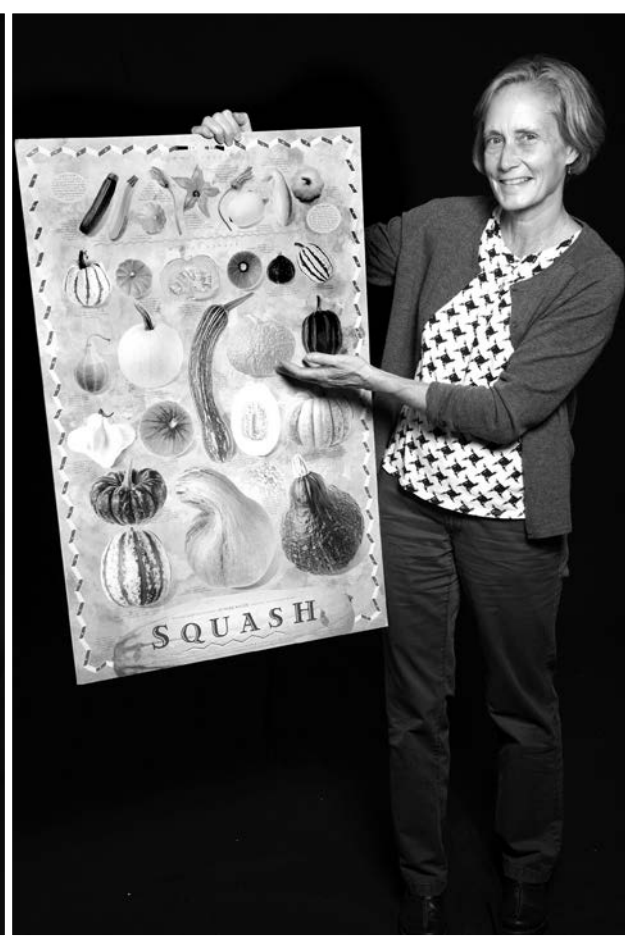


"I DON'T THINK MY
APPEARANCE SAYS
TRIATHLETE - I TRY FOR IT
NOT TO. ... I LIKE THE
IDEA OF PARTYING,
DRINKING ALL
NIGHT AND EATING
WHATEVER I WANT.
BUT AFTER
ONE BEER
I'M OVER IT. I
THINK I JUST
WANT THE
NEXT DAY
MORE, THE
WORKOUT
AND
PUSHING
MYSELF IN
THAT WAY."

TRIATHLETE
DAN MAZZA
SENIOR, EXERCISE SCIENCE

BAKER
KELTON ENICH
SENIOR, SECONDARY
ENGLISH EDUCATION

"I WAS SURPRISED TO
BE IDENTIFIED AS A
BAKER - I MEAN I LOVE
BAKING, SO IT MAKES
SENSE IN A CERTAIN
WAY. IT'S JUST, SO
MANY PEOPLE HAVE
PART-TIME JOBS,
AND THAT'S THE ONLY
WAY OR ENVIRONMENT
WE SEE THEM IN. BUT
THAT'S NORMALLY
SUCH A SMALL PART
OF THEIR LIFE."



NUTRITIONIST
BLAKELY BROWN
PROFESSOR,
HEALTH AND HUMAN
PERFORMANCE

"I ACTUALLY USED
TO BE A BAKER.
YEARS AND YEARS
AGO I OWNED MY
OWN BAKERY... IT'S
ACTUALLY WHAT GOT
ME INTERESTED
IN NUTRITION."

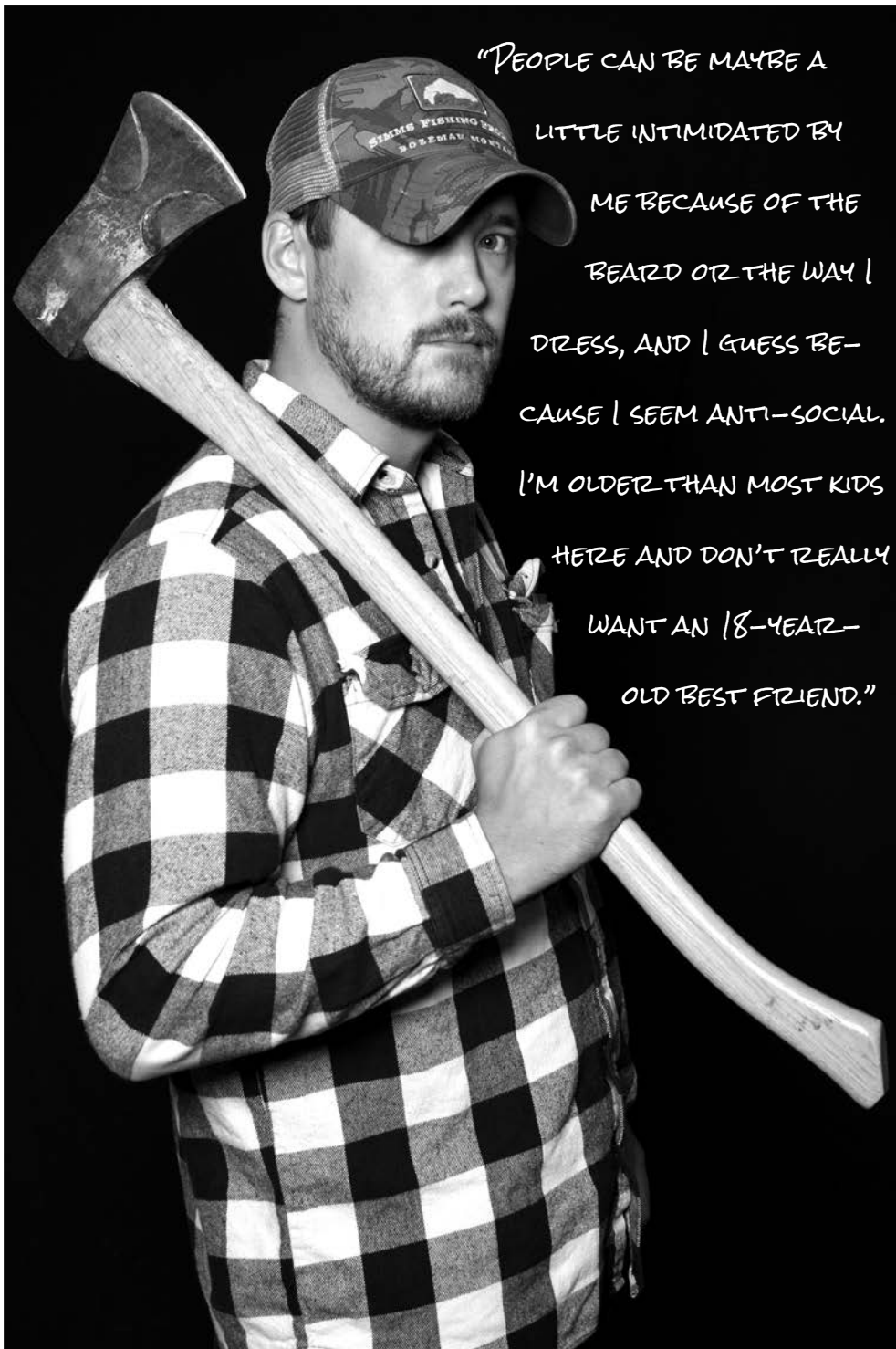
UM PRESIDENT ROYCE ENGSTROM

"PEOPLE WHO DON'T KNOW ME PERSONALLY HAVE A CERTAIN IMAGE OF WHAT THE PRESIDENT IS... I'M SURE PEOPLE ARE A LITTLE BIT INTIMIDATED BY THE IDEA OF THE PRESIDENT... I WOULD HOPE THAT AS PEOPLE GET TO MEET ME - AS A PERSON - THEY VIEW ME AS APPROACHABLE AND GENUINE ABOUT WHAT THEY DO."



CUSTODIAN WARREN CLARK GRADUATE STUDENT, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"AS A JANITOR, I THINK JANITORS ARE KIND OF IN THE BACKGROUND AND AROUND WHEN NO ONE ELSE IS AROUND, SO I DON'T THINK PEOPLE REALLY SEE ME, OR NOTICE I'M BACK THERE UNLESS THEY THINK SOMETHING HASN'T BEEN CLEANED WELL. THAT'S THE ONLY TIME I GET ATTENTION, I GUESS IS THE WAY TO PUT IT."

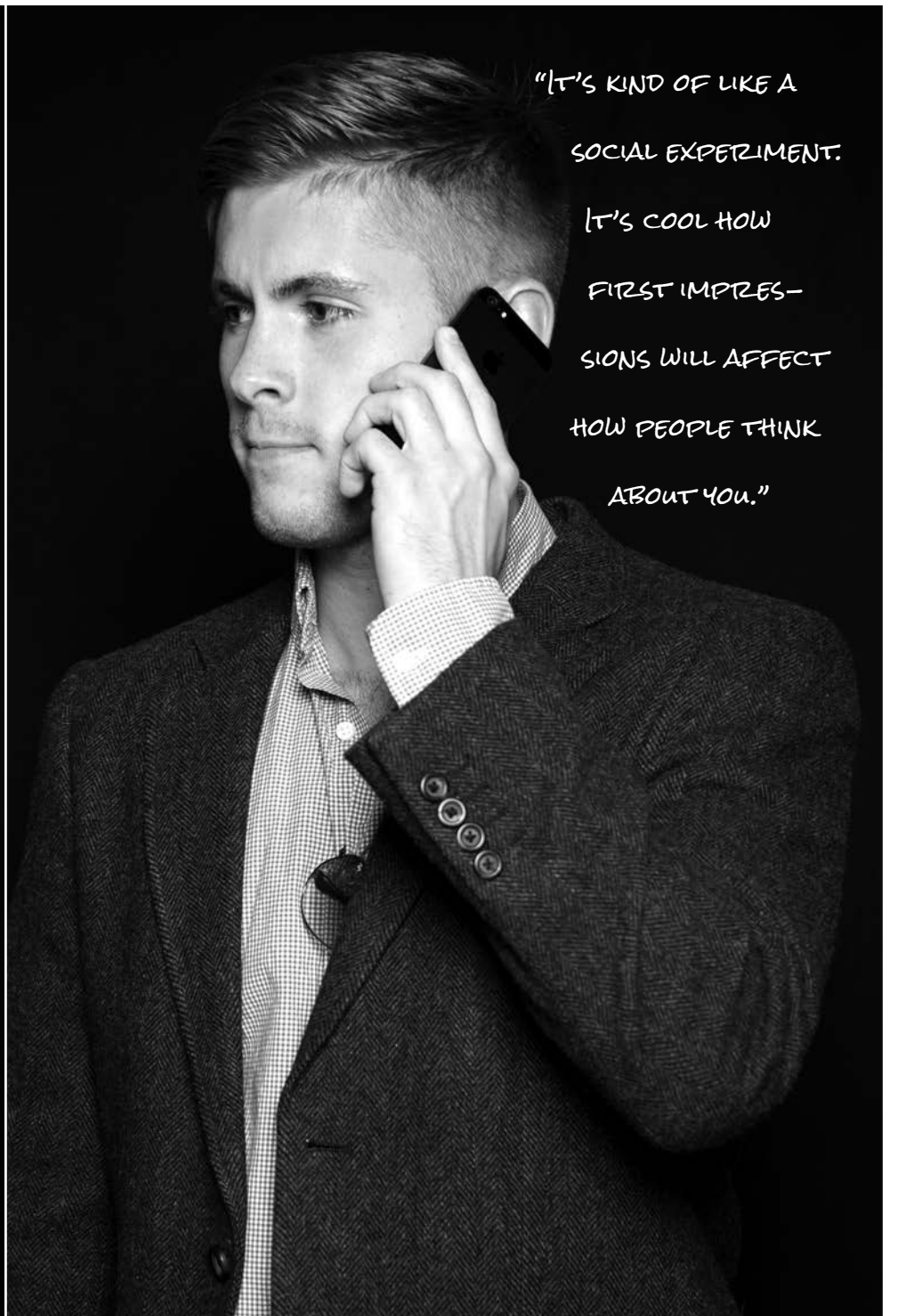


"PEOPLE CAN BE MAYBE A LITTLE INTIMIDATED BY ME BECAUSE OF THE BEARD OR THE WAY I DRESS, AND I GUESS BECAUSE I SEEM ANTI-SOCIAL. I'M OLDER THAN MOST KIDS HERE AND DON'T REALLY WANT AN 18-YEAR-OLD BEST FRIEND."

FORESTER

CASEY SEAMAN

SOPHOMORE, FORESTRY MAJOR



"IT'S KIND OF LIKE A SOCIAL EXPERIMENT. IT'S COOL HOW FIRST IMPRESSIONS WILL AFFECT HOW PEOPLE THINK ABOUT YOU."

BUSINESSMAN

JEFF LESTER

FRESHMAN, BUSINESS MAJOR

"I THINK MONTANA PEOPLE MAYBE THINK A JAPANESE PERSON INCLUDING ME, LOOKS LIKE I DON'T HAVE ANY OPINION, AND ALL JAPANESE PERSON ARE CALM. AMERICAN PEOPLE THINK, WHY ARE THEY SO CALM, YOU SHOULD HAVE OPINIONS. BUT WHEN I TALK TO PEOPLE, THEY KNOW I AM NOT CALM."



JAPANESE AND KOREAN STUDENTS

*AYUMI NAKAHARA

INTERNATIONAL DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS

PEOPLE PROBABLY SEE ME AS SHY AND DISTANT, LIKE THE STEREOTYPICAL TYPE OF NATIVE AMERICAN - KEEP TO THEMSELVES OR WITH OTHER NATIVE AMERICANS. I SEE MYSELF AS NORMAL, AS NATIVE AMERICAN, FAMILY-ORIENTED AND JUST FRIENDLY IN GENERAL.



NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

*RONNEL GOSS

NATIONAL DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS

FILMMAKER

JUSTIN HAIDETZ
SENIOR, MEDIA ARTS

"ANYONE WHO SEES ANYONE CATEGORIZES THEM INTO A GROUP, BECAUSE IT'S EASY FOR OUR BRAIN TO DO THAT. NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY NOT TO, I STILL STEREOTYPE PEOPLE INTO GROUPS BECAUSE ITS AN EASY WAY FOR MY MIND TO CATEGORIZE THINGS."



PRE-MED STUDENT

KATE DORSETT
SENIOR, BIOCHEMISTRY
AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS

"I HAVE SCHOOL KATIE AND NON-SCHOOL KATIE, AND ONLY A FEW PEOPLE GET TO SEE NON-SCHOOL KATIE SO I FEEL LIKE THAT'S REALLY WHO I AM. AND WHO I AM AT SCHOOL, I'M JUST TRYING TO FOCUS THAT'S NOT EXACTLY WHO I AM, AND THEN REAL ME IS JUST LIKE, EASY GOING AND NICE AND FUNNY, AND I JUST LIKE TO HANGOUT WITH FRIENDS AND WATCH NERDY SCI-FI MOVIES."



MUSLIM

FARZONA SHUKUROVA

SENIOR, MARKETING AND
ENTERTAINMENT MANAGEMENT

"PEOPLE PROBABLY SEE ME AS A QUIET PERSON. I'M ALMOST ALWAYS THE ONLY INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IN MY CLASSES. WHEN WE HAVE PROJECTS I'M SO SCARED TO PAIR UP WITH AMERICANS, I DON'T KNOW WHY. THEY ARE REALLY VERY NICE AFTER I GET TO MEET AND PAIR UP WITH THEM, BUT, FIRST IT IS SO SCARY FOR ME - PROBABLY BECAUSE OF THE LANGUAGE."

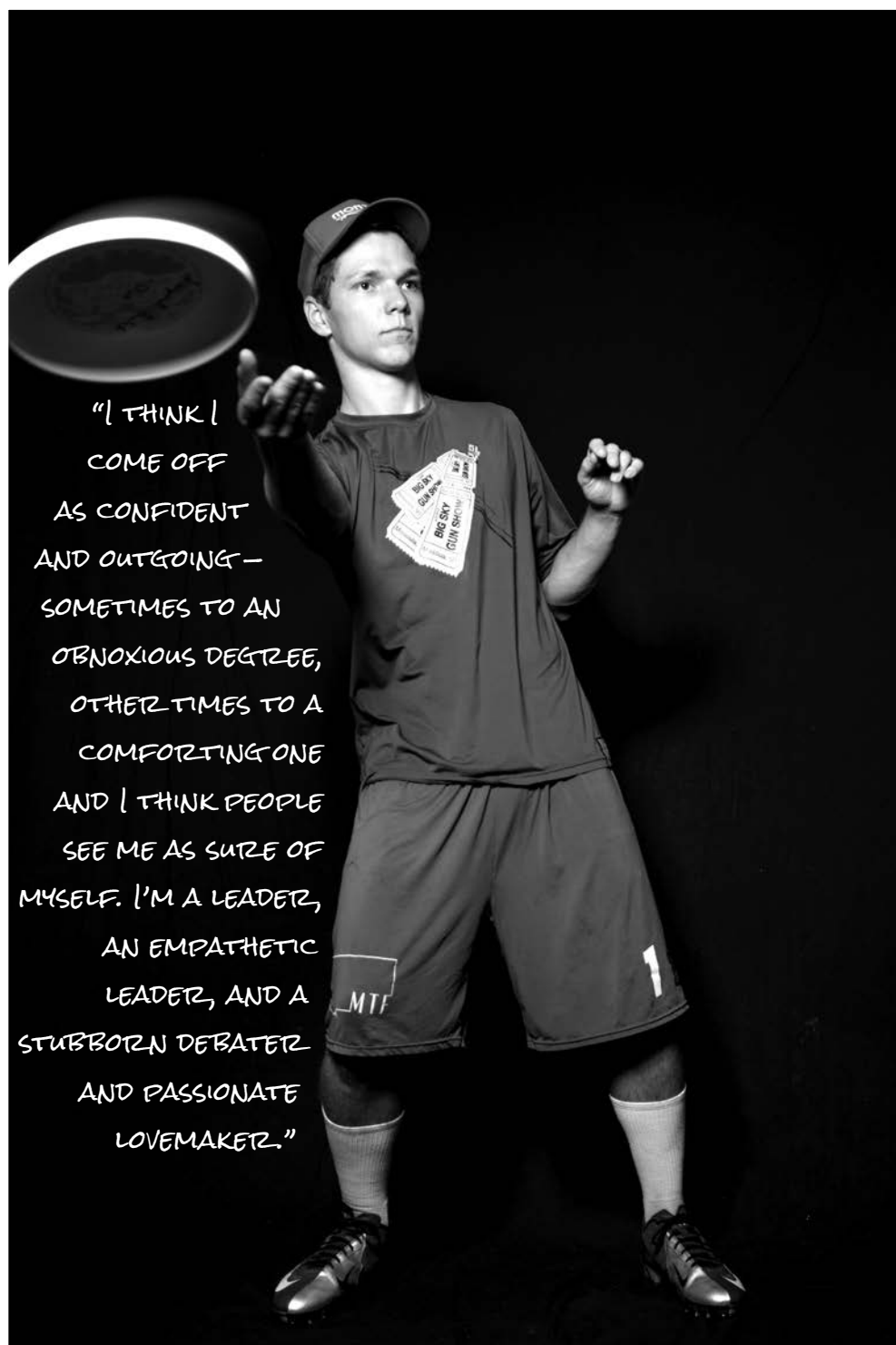


CHRISTIAN

JULIA GOATZ

SENIOR, COMMUNITY HEALTH

"I THINK WHEN MOST PEOPLE THINK ABOUT MUSLIMS AND CHRISTIANS THEY THINK THAT THAT WOULD BE THE FIRST THING THAT WOULD BE BROUGHT UP, THAT IT WOULD BE REALLY OBVIOUS. THOUGH THE TWO RELIGIONS ARE FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT, THAT WAS STILL THE LAST THING WE TALKED ABOUT. WE TALKED INSTEAD ABOUT THINGS WE MIGHT HAVE IN COMMON SUCH AS SCHOOL AND FAMILY."

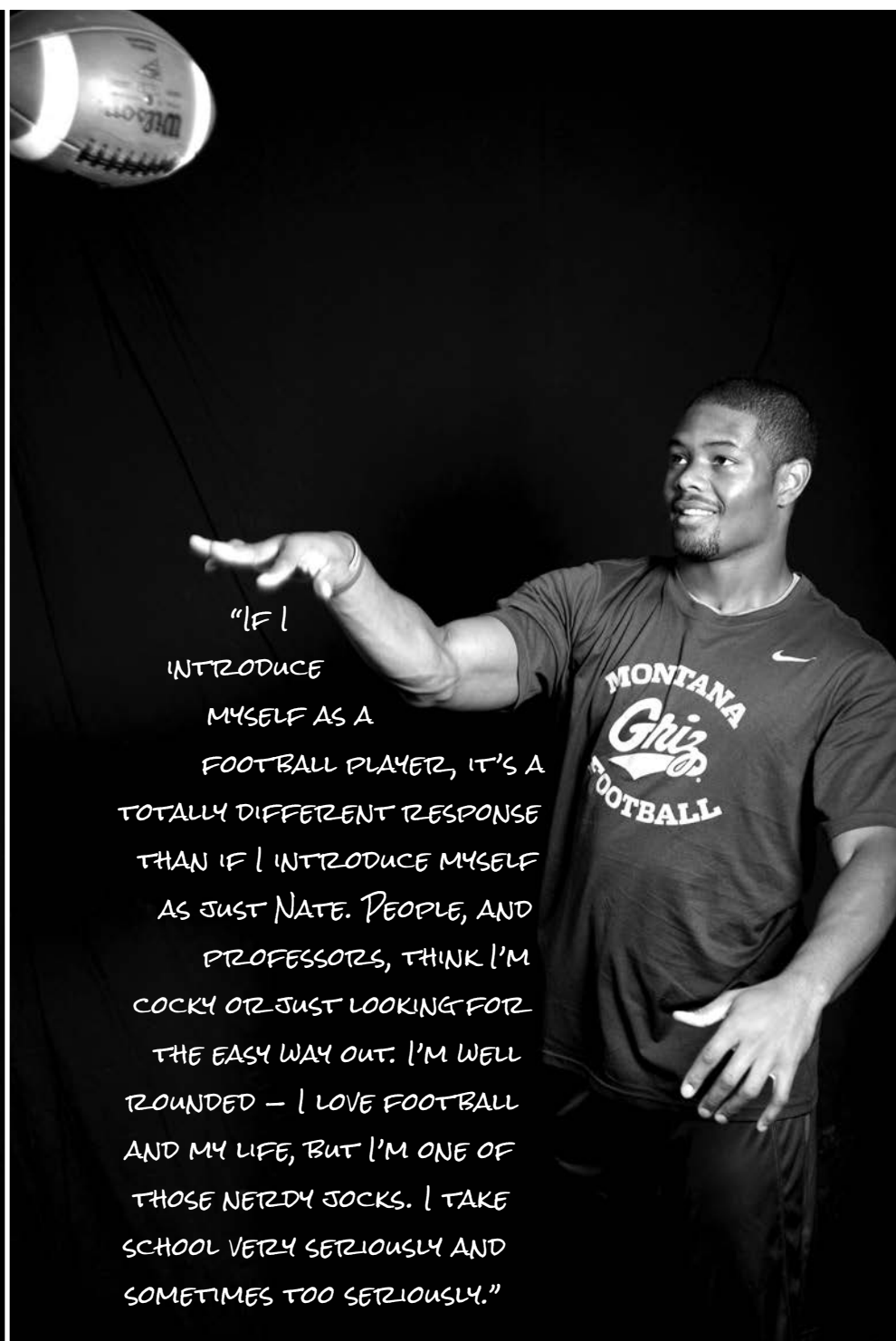


"I THINK I COME OFF AS CONFIDENT AND OUTGOING - SOMETIMES TO AN OBNOXIOUS DEGREE, OTHER TIMES TO A COMFORTING ONE AND I THINK PEOPLE SEE ME AS SURE OF MYSELF. I'M A LEADER, AN EMPATHETIC LEADER, AND A STUBBORN DEBATER AND PASSIONATE LOVEMAKER."

ULTIMATE PLAYER

NATE GOODBUTZ

SUPER SENIOR, PHYSICS



"IF I INTRODUCE MYSELF AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER, IT'S A TOTALLY DIFFERENT RESPONSE THAN IF I INTRODUCE MYSELF AS JUST NATE. PEOPLE, AND PROFESSORS, THINK I'M COCKY OR JUST LOOKING FOR THE EASY WAY OUT. I'M WELL ROUNDED - I LOVE FOOTBALL AND MY LIFE, BUT I'M ONE OF THOSE NERDY JOCKS. I TAKE SCHOOL VERY SERIOUSLY AND SOMETIMES TOO SERIOUSLY."

FOOTBALL PLAYER

NATE HARTZIS

SENIOR, COMMUNICATION AND SOCIOLOGY

CAMPUS

Psychic fair passes through

Sydney Gillette

Montana Kaimin

"The veil is thinning for the month of October," Debbie Rivera said, referring to the barrier between our world and the spirit realm. "When the veil thins they have the right to roam the earth." Rivera is the co-owner of Water Lilies, a local store dedicated to the supernatural and paranormal. October is a month to celebrate and respect the dead, Rivera said, and Water Lilies is hosting its annual Halloween Psychic Fair this weekend.

"A lot of people want answers about their love life and their career. A lot of people want to know if they're going to relocate. So that's why we're here, to help them with our resources for their path," said Rivera.

Rivera described Water Lilies as a place of body, mind, spirit, health and healing. "I've been doing this stuff since I was a little girl. I do have a gift, I was born with this gift and I can speak to the other side." Rivera said she is at a place of passing, and spirits come to her. "They are sitting like you would," she said. "They are constantly coming through here."

Multiple forms of readings are offered at the fair, from palmistry, tarot cards, numerology and akashic records. Rivera vetted six psychics to read at the fair. "There is a difference between a psychic and what we call a cookie-cutter

psychic," Rivera said. "Cookie-cutter psychics tell you what you want to hear and leave you hanging until you come back. That's scammy." Rivera said she tests each psychic wishing to participate in the fair to rule out those who give the community a bad name.

Rivera said the store and its employees focus on good energy and clearing people of negativity. "We are here to make people feel good ... We are here to help people, not take their money or run." Rivera mentioned a few instances where she has helped teens with bullying. "Everyone is worth something, that is what we are here for." Water Lilies has counselors and healers on staff, and offers classes to help combat bullying.

Robin Steffes, a registered nurse, frequents Water Lilies. She has never had a reading, but enjoys visiting to feel the store's energy, and to see Rivera. "All the intentions that she has are positive and for good things and for healing, for taking care of people. I think the thing people forget when they come into a place like this, is it's really just a different form of spirituality," Steffes said.

Steffes buys healing crystals and candles from Water Lilies. "Seeing all different things out there is important so you don't grow up thinking one way is the only way to heal or to feel or to find spirituality. They need to find something that will give them hope, and that is what this store does."

Leatrice Sea, a psychic who will

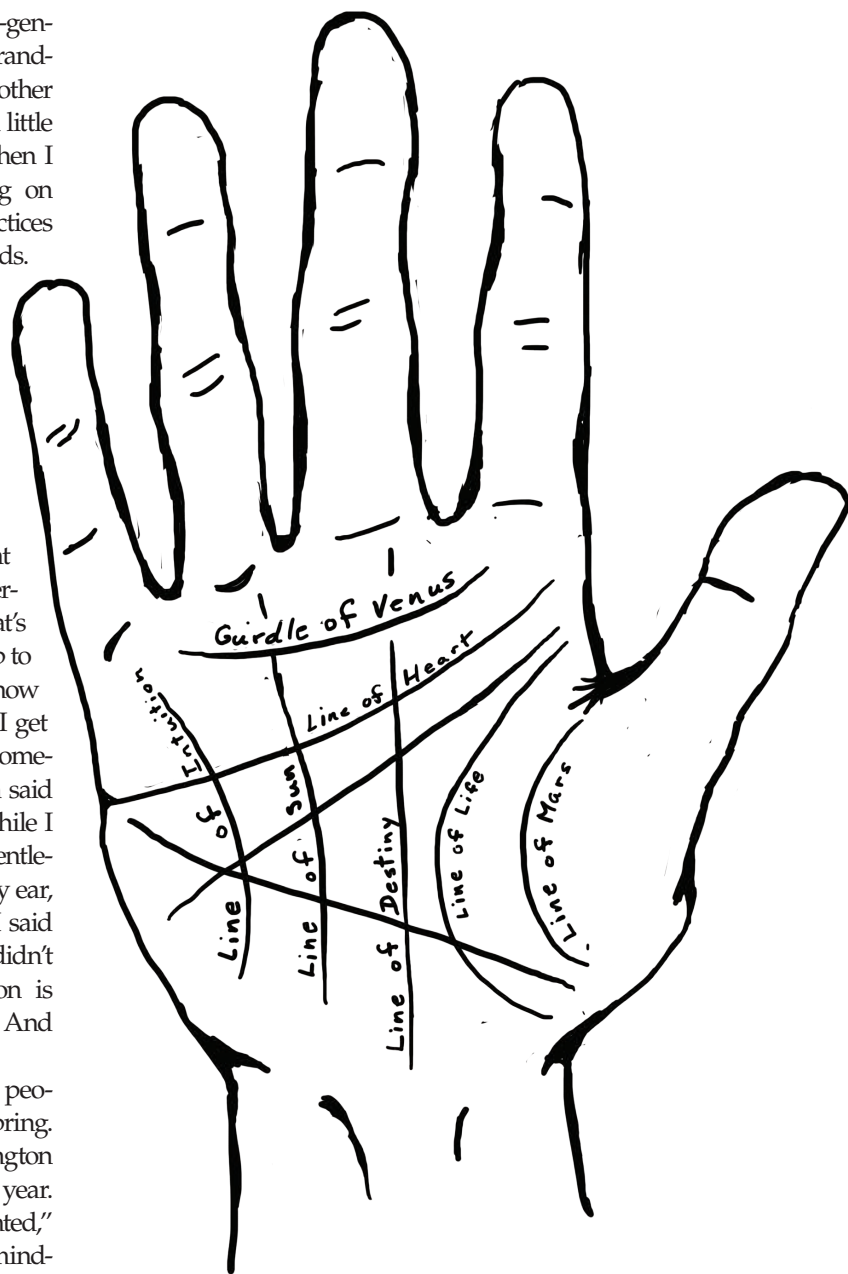
be working the fair, has been reading for 38 years. Sea is a fourth-generation psychic. Her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother were readers. "I knew I was a little bit weird at the age of six, when I saw my grandmother sitting on her casket," Sea said. Sea practices palmistry and reads tarot cards.

"Each tarot card has a certain meaning, but sometimes what comes out of my mouth is not what the card is intended for, and that is the psychic ability, so I am a psychic first. I just use the cards and the palm as a focal point."

Sea reads people in different ways. "Sometimes it's the energy, sometimes I can tell what's going on right as they walk up to me. A lot of the times, and I know this is going to sound crazy, I get information in my ear, like someone is talking in my ear." Sea said it's her mother. "One night while I was doing a reading with a gentleman, I heard something in my ear, and it was not in the cards. I said something to him and said I didn't know where this information is coming from, but here it is. And whatever I said was right."

Rivera said more than 700 people attended the fair last spring. People from Colorado, Washington and Oregon are expected this year. "It's small and it's family oriented," Rivera said. "For all the open-minded students, we are here for them, we're here for this community."

sydney.gillette@umontana.edu
@sydneygillette



James Alan Rolph/Montana Kaimin

CAMPUS

The psychology behind cult-classic television shows

Taylor Wyllie

Montana Kaimin

Stacked next to her television are all ten seasons of "Friends."

"I watch it at least once a week," sophomore psychology major Mackenzie Martin said. "It's a stress-reliever and it's comforting since I grew up watching it."

Although the series ended 10 years ago, Martin said "Friends" remains relevant and always will be. Despite having never seen the show, Sean O'Brien, UM director of English/film studies said this relevance is due to the overarching, relatable theme of the show.

"[Friends] ushered a new era," O'Brien said. "A new era of postponing marriage, almost substituting the family or looking for alternatives to family."

"Friends" debuted 20 years

ago in 1994, and ran 236 episodes. Every season of the show will be released on Netflix come January, according to the company's Twitter feed.

On Oct. 15, Netflix released the statement, "They will all be there for you, Jan. 1, 2015," with a video of the show's iconic theme song.

"Friends" isn't the only show impacted by Netflix. O'Brien credits Netflix to the continuation of self-referential family sitcom "Arrested Development" and surrealist murder mystery "Twin Peaks."

Major networks cancelled both shows due to low ratings and small fan bases. In 2013, Netflix presented a new fourth season of "Arrested Development," six years after FOX's cancellation, with a movie to come. In 2016 Original director David Lynch is

bringing "Twin Peaks" back 25 years after it ended.

"Probably a lot of people missed [them] the first time, because they weren't watching TV," O'Brien said.

"Twin Peaks" is number 13 on Entertainment Weekly's "25 Greatest Cult TV Shows Ever." The article credits its persistent fan base for the "nostalgia for the extraordinary pop phenomenon it inspired, for its significance to the medium ... and for a sensuous strangeness that possesses you and never lets you go."

UM associate professor of psychology, Luke Conway, said these cult followings are driven by an instinctive urge to fit in.

"When you become a fan of a TV show, you aren't just someone who likes the show — you are now part of a larger 'club' that makes you feel a hit of belonging-

ness," Conway said in an email.

The sense of belongingness increases as shows gain popularity, Conway said.

"Popularity matters — we like things if they are popular," Conway said. "That's the only explanation for Michael Bolton, 'One Direction,' and the movie 'Titanic,' which have baffled scientists for years."

But quality matters too, he said. O'Brien agreed. She said the overall quality of television has increased in recent years.

She said "Mad Men," "The Sopranos" and "Breaking Bad" are timeless and will continue to have a steady following.

"There was something magical about 'Breaking Bad,'" O'Brien said. "It was very sophisticated, you couldn't guess what was going to happen, it was wild and unrestrained. And yet it was

about a person very much like the rest of us."

Being able to connect with a character is at the root of what makes a cult classic, O'Brien said. And Walter White of "Breaking Bad" is a modern anti-hero, whose flawed nature is both relatable and fascinating.

"Now we're able to relate to the moral flaws of our new anti-hero," O'Brien said.

Themes surrounding dark characters and the fall of morality lead to popular, lasting shows, Conway said.

"Pretty much everyone can relate to a story about being rejected and trying to measure up, to not living up to one's own moral standard," Conway said. "So most great and timeless stories play off of those themes."

taylor.wyllie@umontana.edu
@wylliet

SATURDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Going back to Cali: Grizzlies return to San Luis Obispo, while the Mustangs seek revenge for last year's thriller

Seaborn Larson
Montana Kaimin

The Cal Poly Mustangs (4-3, 3-1 Big Sky Conference) are well aware of the Grizzlies' perfect conference record.

But if Montana's 3-0 record is overshadowed by anything Saturday in San Luis Obispo, Calif., it's the end of last season's overtime standoff between the two teams.

"Revenge lasts about three or four plays," Montana head coach Mick Delaney said. "Like I tell the guys, get ready, you're going to get hit in the mouth three or four times."

In last year's 21-14 overtime victory, then-senior (now rookie Miami Dolphin) Griz linebacker Jordan Tripp put up a block worthy of Tim Howard on a 26-yard Cal Poly field goal attempt with

two minutes left in the game. The block gave quarterback Jordan Johnson and the Montana offense just enough time to romp 88 yards down the field and win the game on the second play of overtime.

Delaney noted that this game won't be a repeat of last year. Cal Poly has returned home on a three-game win streak and boasts the conference's top running offense. The Mustangs are rushing an average 337 yards on the ground per game, and running it fast with a triple-option offense led by junior quarterback Chris Brown.

"The thing about the wishbone, triple option, whatever you want to call it now, with two wings and so forth is coach Walsh is a guru with that kind of offense," Delaney said. "They go along with what you do by series. They run a lot and they're not going to punt on fourth down."

Speaking of fast, Sean Haynes, Montana's senior wideout, is back after seven long months recovering from surgery, and ready to add a new threat to Montana's offense.

Haynes said he hopes to stretch the field out and give starting quarterback Jordan Johnson the option of the deep ball.

"It feels like someone's been holding me underwater for these several months," Haynes said. "It was great to be back out there again."

Haynes picked up 45 yards on two catches last week in his return against UC Davis. The Cal Poly defense won't give up any Hail Mary passes, but Haynes said he'll be looking for mismatches and hole shots in the defense to help string drives together.

"Their DBs are a little small so

we'll see if we can take advantage of that," Haynes said.

Whatever space Haynes can find downfield will be a good option for Johnson, as his line hopes to plug BSC-leading tackler Nick Dzubnar. The Cal Poly senior linebacker is averaging 15 solo tackles a game.

When addressing Cal Poly's guessing-game offense, junior defensive end Tyrone Holmes isn't thinking of much aside from his assignments. Last year's finish was a confidence booster for the sophomore.

The Mustang offense can ex-

ploit a weakness in the defensive front, he said which means it will be a one-on-one battle throughout the game.

"It's not really something we see on a week-to-week basis, it's not something we really practice in the offseason," Holmes said. "It's just a whole different ball game when we go in there and these offensive linemen are basically in our defensive line stance and they're firing out at you."

Holmes has 11 solo tackles to go with a forced fumble in seven games so far.

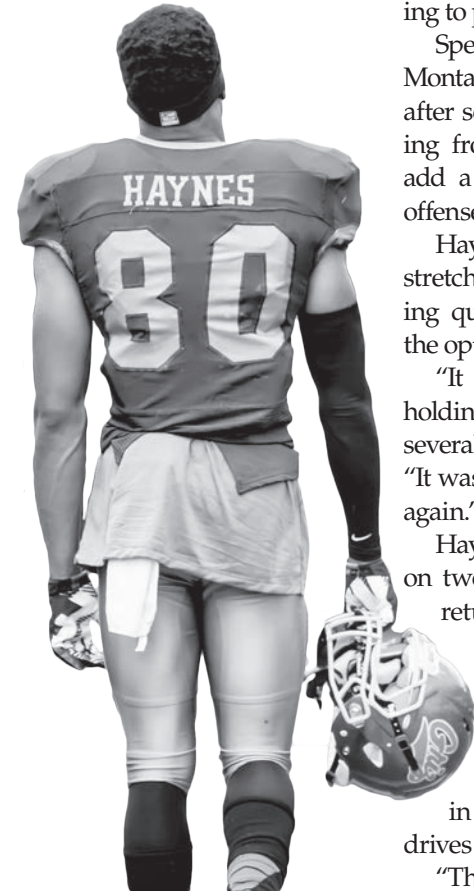
Delaney said it's been difficult

to simulate the Cal Poly offense in practice, but the team is ready to learn on the fly. Brown is second in the BSC in rushing yards, and the eight touchdowns the Mustangs scored on Sacramento State were the joint effort of seven Cal Poly players.

"We're gonna have to get caught up to speed in the game really quickly but we've done a good job with that in past years against Cal Poly," Delaney said.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. MST in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

seaborn.larson@umontana.edu
@seabornlarson



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October 26–December 16, 2014
Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library
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Schedule of events in conjunction with the exhibition:

- October 28 : "Special Event for Educators: How Educators Can Fight Censorship and Save Books" - Beverly Chin
- October 30: "The Threat of the Printed Word: Book Burning in Nazi Germany" -Peter Staudenmaier
- November 4: "Thought Control, Book Burning, and Human Rights" - Paul Lauren
- November 5: "Do Words Kill? Hate Speech, Propaganda and Incitement to Genocide" - Elizabeth White. Produced by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and presented in partnership with DiverseU.
- November 12: "Cinematic Responses to the Shoah" - Clark Chatlain
- November 20: "Book Burning and Civil Discourse" - Mark Hanson
- December 4: "Black Fire on White Fire: Sacred Text in Jewish Tradition" - Laurie Franklin
- December 11: "Grand Illusion: Too Real for the Nazis" - Phil Fandozzi

This exhibition was underwritten in part by grants from The Bernard Osher Jewish Philanthropies Foundation of the Jewish Community Endowment Fund and The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, with additional support from the Lester Robbins and Sheila Johnson Robbins Traveling and Special Exhibitions Fund established in 1990. It is brought to the University of Montana with generous support from Humanities Montana, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the Davidson Honors College, the College of Humanities and Sciences, Diversity Advisory Council, and in partnership with the departments of History, English, Political Science, Sociology, and Liberal Studies, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, the Global Leadership Initiative, the University Center Art Gallery, the University Center Theater, the Montana Human Rights Network, and the Missoula Public Library.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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5	1	3	7	4	2	8	6	9
9	7	4	8	6	1	2	5	3
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SOCCER

Years in the making: Griz soccer seeks right to host conference tournament for first time in 14 years

Alex Valdez

Montana Kaimin

It's been 14 years since the Big Sky Conference soccer tournament was held in Missoula. The Griz have hosted the tournament three times: In 2000, 1999 and 1997. Montana won the BSC title all three times.

Now, the Griz are one step closer to bringing the tournament back home.

"I know there are some nerves," defender Tess Brenneman said. "I know for the seniors it's very bittersweet coming to the last home weekend. But I think everyone is super excited about where we're at."

Montana has three games left in its season. If the team wins two, it will clinch the outright BSC regular season title. Should the Griz beat North Dakota and the cards fall in Montana's favor, they could win a portion of the regular season title by Friday afternoon.

But first, the Griz (5-0-2 BSC, 9-5-2) have to focus on playing their two final home games this season against the University of North Dakota and the University of Northern Colorado.

Friday, the Grizzlies host North Dakota (0-7 BSC, 1-12-11). Last season, the Griz beat UND 3-0 on the road. During that game Montana took 29 shots and then-freshman keeper Kailey Norman earned her first shutout. North Dakota has been eliminated from the post season

contention this year.

The team needs to remain focused, despite leading the series 2-0.

"I think it's just going into it with a mindset maybe not necessarily on the game, but

knowing what's at stake for our team if we don't play well in this game," Brenneman said. "Everyone is so close in conference right now, we have a lot at stake if we don't go out and beat this team."

The Griz will play its final home game of the season Sunday against Northern Colorado (3-3-1 BSC, 6-7-1). During head coach Mark Plakorus' first year in 2011, the Griz shocked the Bears by winning

a 3-2 shootout to advance to the conference final game. The Griz won again in 2012, but were shutout last year 4-0.

Junior Mackenzie Akins says she can never really pinpoint Northern Colorado.

"I'm expecting them to be a great team," Akins said. "I'm expecting them to give us a challenge and a run for our money. This weekend is huge for us, we can't just write off this weekend."

Last weekend, the Grizzlies tied their two road games against Northern Arizona and Southern Utah University. In Flagstaff, the Griz and NAU settled for a 0-0 stalemate. Akins, sophomore Savannah Witt and freshman Hallie Widner combined for nine of Montana's 18 shots. Sunday, Montana gave up a 2-0 lead as the Thunderbirds rallied back in the second half. Widner and Akins each had a team-high four shots.

While Montana sits atop the conference throne, both Portland State and Idaho are only three points behind. The team does not have a guaranteed spot in the six team tournament.

This is where Akins has wanted to be for so long.

"You can't get as important as this weekend is," Akins said. "I'm sure there are some nerves but I think our team is a lot more confident than it's been in the past. We really trust that our team will pull through. We're not as nervous and scared in these big pressure situations."

alexandria.valdez@umontana.edu
@avaldez



Ian Marynowski/Montana Kaimin

Chloe Torres takes a shot at the goal during a '2 goals 2 minutes' drill on Thursday during practice. The team is preparing for upcoming games against North Dakota and Northern Colorado.

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PERSONALS

Nicole, A few weekends ago,

you visited Spokane, WA from Montana to see the Willamette/Whitworth football game. At the Ultimate Bagel, you made quite the impression on me. I really hope to see you again! If you feel comfortable, contact me at steven_rauch7@comcast.net. Thanks, Steven

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